

## Newman Club Talk

"The Nature of Miracles" is the title of Newman club Director Father John Duryea's talk to be given today at 9 p.m. in Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st. Father Duryea, also will be evening discussion leader. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## 'Crimes and Crimes' To Start Run Tonight

By ED RAPOPORT

August Strindberg's "There Are Crimes and Crimes" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by students in the Rehearsal and Performance class of Dr. Paul Davee in culmination of a semester-long study of the philosophical play. The English translation of the Swedish work is by Elizabeth Sprague.

The production, under the direction of Dr. Davee, associate professor of drama, will begin at 8:15 in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Tickets at 50 cents for all seats will be sold performance nights at the Studio Theater box office. The box office opens at 7:15 p.m.

REFLECTS WRITER

"There Are Crimes and Crimes," essentially a reflection of the life of its Swedish playwright Strindberg, concerns Maurice, young Parisian playwright of the 1890s, who is about to have his first play produced.

His irresponsible attitude toward life and an attempt to belong to the theater class of Paris prevent him from marrying his mistress Jeanne, who comes from a lower social class.

Marion, an illegitimate daughter by Jeanne, adds to the playwright's troubles, but he grows fond of the young girl as she gets older.

PLAY A SUCCESS

Maurice's play subsequently becomes a success. He meets, however, Henriette, a more dashing woman than Jeanne, and his troubles are renewed.

In the ensuing action, Marion dies of an unknown cause and through circumstantial evidence Maurice and Henriette are blamed for her death.

Playing the role of the sensitive Maurice in the SJS production is George Yanok. Marcia Molek will appear as Jeanne, Elizabeth

Frazelle as Marion and Linda Gadberr as Henriette.

Emile, Jeanne's brother, will be played by Richard Gustafson; Adolphe, painter and friend of Maurice, by Gary Hamner; Madame Catherine, proprietress of the local creamery, by Mari-Lyn Henry; and the abbe by Ed Chilla.

Others in the cast are Edwin Craig, Mary Jane Oakland, Mel Swope, Charles Lagomarsino, Richard Reid and Raymond Gouveia.

## Two Named To Committee By President

Dr. Glenn A. Reed, professor of English, and Dr. James W. Thornton Jr., professor of education and specialist in higher education, have accepted appointments from Pres. John T. Wahlquist to the Student Publications Advisory committee.

Purpose of the appointments, President Wahlquist said, was to broaden the nature of faculty representation on the advisory committee.

The Student Publications Advisory committee is a group established by President Wahlquist to act as a liaison body between the campus and student publications, and to consider and advise on problems arising in connection with student publications operation.

As its title indicates, the committee's function is advisory only. Presently it is engaged in a survey of Spartan Daily policy which is intended to lead to recommendations to the Student Council and college administration for policy improvement.

## A 'PARTY' DISCUSSION



FRONTIER SCOUTS—Mapping route with President John F. Kennedy for the chief executive's New Frontier is Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson. They met during a recent party in Washington prior to Friday's inauguration.

## National Architectural Board Needed, Professor Claims

To settle the controversy of the architectural quality of SJS buildings "the state should select a referee board of four or five national and international architects to appraise the campus for an appropriate and functional design."

These are the sentiments of Dr. Richard G. Tansey, professor of art, who has been an opponent of the design and purpose of SJS buildings for several years.

'HANDS TIED'

"I feel there are probably good architects in the state division of architecture who have their hands

tyed," added Dr. Tansey, "due to bottlenecks and bureaucratic problems in the division."

"There is an error in the minds of the laymen that the problem is esthetics — we question the function of the building. The problem includes function, esthetics and cost. I feel the present buildings could be functional and esthetic at a lower cost."

John Amos, superintendent of building and grounds, felt the "present buildings serve the necessary function of housing the students. They also provide adequate ventilation, heating, lighting and floors for easy maintenance."

BLAME SHIFTED

In a recent statement by Robert Bradford, state director of public works, he stated the blame should be shifted from the department of architecture to finance. Dr. Tansey questioned how the department of finance could be in charge of design and architecture.

'EXTREME PRESENTATION' Warren Faus, acting head of art dept., said "from what I have seen of the article I believe it was an extreme presentation of the SJS picture. I feel that all buildings can be improved esthetically — the question is cost."

## ROTC Graduation Review Scheduled

An Army ROTC graduation review will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to honor nine military students and award commissions to seven.

Queen of the Pershing Rifles, Elaine Stebbins and her two attendants, Judy Jones and Bernice Patterson, will pin second lieutenant bars on the following cadets:

Craig R. Curran, Don C. Flood, Thomas L. Patuck, Billy E. Stansberry, James Y. Tatsukawa, James M. Treese and Richard C. White. Cadets designated as distinguished military students, "carrying a regular army commission with the honor, are:

Donald E. Absher, James A. Bilund, Larry L. Fluor, Cornelius J. Hospers, Gary G. Loban, Ernest R. Ray, Robert D. Sargent, John F. Stewart and James A. Wright.

## Chi Sigma Epsilons Hear Secretaries

Mrs. Verlie Fowler, secretary to the president of Refrigerated Food services of Santa Clara, and Mrs. Mary Banks, secretary to the manager of the General Electric Co. Atomic Power commission of San Jose, will address today a meeting of Chi Sigma Epsilon, secretarial administration honor society, according to adviser Miss Dorothy Beagle, associate professor of business. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

## No Chief for 51 Minutes

# Delays Prevent JFK From Taking Oath

For more than three-quarters of an hour Friday, the United States of America was without an official President.

Outgoing Pres. Dwight Eisenhower's term expired by constitutional authority at precisely 12 noon, but assorted delays prevented President-elect Kennedy from taking his oath of office until 12:51 p.m. (EST).

Although thousands of people lined the streets of the inaugural route, an unexpectedly low number turned out in 20 degree weather to witness the colorful event.

WAY BLOCKED

During the parade from the White House to the capitol, the motorcade halted briefly while motorcycle patrolmen helped clear a blocked intersection on famed Pennsylvania ave. created by stalled motorists trying to cross the street before the contingents passed.

Further delay of the new President's taking of the oath came when it was discovered not enough chairs were placed on the inaugural platform to seat all the dignitaries and celebrities invited.

And proceedings were delayed even further when a small fire broke out in the podium while Cardinal Richard J. Cushing delivered the invocation. It took firemen and secret service men about three and a half minutes to extinguish the fire which was apparently started by a short in the wiring of the several microphones attached to the podium.

'QUEST FOR PEACE'

John F. Kennedy became President Kennedy at 12:51 p.m. and immediately issued a plea for both sides in the cold war to "begin anew the quest for peace."

President Kennedy guided his 1300 word address not only to the thousands who stood in the snow across the lawn at the nation's capitol and the millions watching on television but also to "my fellow citizens of the world."

The youngest man ever elected to the post stated emphatically, "Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we

## Grad Interview

Prospective June grads must make appointments for graduation interviews by March 3, the Registrar's office has announced. Appointments may be made at the Registrar's office Adm102.

## Internment Applications Exceed Jobs

An experimental intern program in teacher education, initiated in 1958 to bring graduates with an outstanding academic background into the teaching profession, has already received more applications than it has openings and expects more before deadline time.

Applications from SJS students for the two sections of the program — elementary and secondary — will still be accepted at the secondary education office, building N, San Carlos and Seventh sts., until Feb. 3, announced Dr. G. W. Ford, head of the secondary education department.

From 70 to 75 applicants will be interviewed for the program this year, although less than half that number will be accepted. Recommendations from employers, outstanding ability and high scholastic standards are all considered by a commission of the secondary education department.

B.A. REQUIRED

Applicants for the elementary program must have a B.A. from a fully accredited college or university.

Those applying for the secondary program must have a bachelor's degree with a major in English, mathematics or science.

"The program has been very successful," said Dr. Alice Scofield, associate professor of education and head of the secondary program. "It is a good method of getting qualified instructors."

FIFTEEN MONTHS

The program lasts fifteen months and consists of two consecutive summer sessions of ten (Continued on Page 6)

## Faculty Financiers

# SJS Investment Club Shows 20 Per Cent Profit for Year

Monetary gain, a financial education, personal security and social activities are the principal goals of 25,000 investment clubs across the nation and Tower Hall associates, a partnership of 25 SJS faculty members, said Joseph L. Herlihy, assistant professor of business.

Investment clubs have existed throughout the nation for more than 60 years. The oldest club known began in Texas in 1898, added Professor Herlihy.

The campus partnership meets once a month to discuss the latest developments in its holdings, future purchases and a \$10 "contribution" from each member for purchase of common stocks in growth companies.

Kenneth Romey, associate professor of business, is president; W. J. Saunders, associate professor of business-vice president; J. F. Kimball, assistant professor of business - treasurer and Professor Herlihy, secretary.

The club showed more than a 20 per cent profit on the first nine months this year but "that is higher than average or typical for a club," emphasized Professor Romey.

PLACED 15th

The club is a member of the National Association of Investment Clubs (NAIC) and placed 15th nationally out of 90 registered clubs last year, added Professor Romey.

Professor Herlihy told the story of "an investment club formed in Menlo Park six years ago with good planning and a little luck, contributions of \$10 per month for each member, grew so rapidly that this summer club funds were used to pay for an all expense-paid trip to Europe for the club members and their wives."

The NAIC, said Professor Herlihy, is educating the consumer in better handling of family finances and preparing many people to utilize investments as a supplement to earnings in productive years.

Student are encouraged to start their own investment clubs but only after they are receiving a regular paycheck, concluded Professor Herlihy.

## COUPON CLIPPERS



—photo by Ron Crada

PROFIT AND FUN along with a touch of education is the topic of the officers of Tower Hall Associates—an investment club of 25 faculty members—as they inspect a new stock prospectus. Left to right, Admiral Joseph L. Herlihy, secretary; Thomas F. Kimball, treasurer; Willard J. Saunders, vice president, and Kenneth A. Romey, president. All are faculty members in the Business division.

## Registration Opens Sorority Bidding

Registration for open bidding to SJS sororities begins today and continues until Feb. 17, according to Dean Janet Douglas of the Activities office.

Spring semester rushing will begin Feb. 19 and end March 9. All

interested women should be registered in the Activities office, Adm-242, by the Feb. 17 deadline.

A \$3 rush fee will be charged and may be paid at the time of registration. Students can receive additional information at the Activities office.

## Finals Schedule

DATE	TIME OF EXAM.	CLASSES
Thursday Jan. 26	7:30-9:50	7:30 Group II Classes
	10-12:20	7:30 Group I Classes
	1-3:20	All Eng. A, 1A, 2A Classes
	3:30-5:50	All 4:30 Classes
Friday Jan. 27	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Thurs. Classes
	7:30-9:50	8:30 Group I Classes
	10-12:20	8:30 Group II Classes
	1-3:20	2:30 Group II Classes
Monday Jan. 30	3:30-5:50	2:30 Group I Classes
	7:30-9:50	9:30 Group II Classes
	10-12:20	9:30 Group I Classes
	1-3:20	1:30 Group I Classes
	3:30-5:50	1:30 Group II Classes
Tuesday Jan. 31	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Monday Classes
	7:30-9:50	10:30 Group I Classes
	10-12:20	10:30 Group II Classes
	1-3:20	12:30 Group II Classes
	3:30-5:50	12:30 Group I Classes
Wednesday Feb. 1	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Tuesday Classes
	7:30-9:50	11:30 Group II Classes
	10-12:20	11:30 Group I Classes
	1-3:20	3:30 Group I Classes
	3:30-5:50	3:30 Group II Classes
	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Wednesday Classes
Group I Classes: Daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, MF, M, W, F.		
Group II Classes: TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.		

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## Editorial

## Mr. President...

"The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage."

These were the words spoken by the 35th President of the United States at his inauguration Friday.

President Kennedy reminded us of our role in perpetuating world peace and beckoned for the people to unite behind the country.

Of paramount importance were the new chief executive's words concerning human rights. Not only did he remind us of the rights guaranteed by our constitution, but told of our country's defense and support of human rights for new and developing countries.

But how will these promises of self-sacrifice and of the country's advancements affect Mr. Citizen? Are the people prepared to meet the demands and sacrifices outlaid by the new President? Do the people in financial and political power stand ready to forfeit some of that power for the sake of the nation? We shall see.

Almost not heard were the words: we are "... unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed and to which we are committed today."

Is it possible the speech was heard or seen in New Orleans or Georgia or everywhere ... by the people? —J.M.R.

## Spartan Daily

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## Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

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## Areopagus

by Jay Thorwaldson

## The Coming Academic Breakthrough

With the introduction in the state legislature of the current "education bills" it becomes evident that in the field of education a movement is taking place to re-emphasize "academic" subject matter in many areas that may have evolved away from it.

Specific targets, via teaching credentials, are the elementary and secondary schools and, indirectly, the colleges and universities.

The goal is to increase not only the amount of academic subject matter in the schools but also to increase the quality of teaching in academic areas. For several years, and especially in the last few months, the schools in general have been subjected to highly critical and specific reports from various sources, all advocating a return to the emphasis on basic subject matter. The need for some step in this direction seems apparent considering that there are now approximately 1200 students enrolled in SJS remedial English courses, most of whom have been graduated from U.S. elementary and secondary schools.

Most of the "English A" courses are concerned with a "seventh or eighth grade level" of English. In other words, it is as if these 1200 students had not had any high school English at all, or so little of it that it had no effect.

It is true that, as SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist recently stated, "In America we are concerned with the education of the whole man." Educational institutions, he stated, are "laboratories of democracy." The question arises, however, at what point does the instilling of "democratic principles"—a role in which so-called "fringe" or "frill" courses play an important part—supersede the giving of students a solid educational background?

In theory, "frill" courses seem all right to many. But at a time when schools admittedly are facing a critical teacher shortage, which area is going to be, or should be, sacrificed?

There is a feeling prevalent that until recently the trend has been to sacrifice the academic side of the "whole man's" education in favor of the social adjustment or democratic training side.

The proposed education bills seem to some to be "documents that for the first time state basic educational goals—where we want to go."

One of the fundamental outcomes of the bills will be to force administrations to hire teachers who have academic backgrounds, and to make sure that teachers are teaching in areas where they are qualified to teach.

The reverse of this has been working for years, where non-academic majors have taught in areas where they were not qualified to teach. An apparent change in basic attitude from the assumption that "Anyone can teach English or math," to "Anyone can teach fringe courses," seems to be taking place.

Dr. William Sweeney, dean, division of Education, stated that there has been an "acute" teacher shortage ever since World War II. Hence, he said, we have been "reaping the results of some poor teaching." In 1934, he said, there were some 15,000 teacher trainees in California. In 1938 there were about 12,000; but in 1945, the year following the war, there were only about 2500. In that year SJS teacher graduates numbered about 167. The present annual number of teaching graduates numbers around 900, he said.

"Every 25 or 30 years," Dean Sweeney stated, "there is a reversal of direction in education from 'progressive' to 'ultra-conservative.'" The desirable thing, he said, would be to "salvage the best points gained in each period."

Criticisms that have been leveled at the school systems include such things as the saddling of teachers with jobs completely unrelated to their teaching positions. Examples of these include playground, hall and cafeteria supervision duties, and the correcting of papers that could be done just as well by readers. Compulsory or "strongly recommended" attendance at outside-of-school non-pay functions, has also received criticism.

One of the major issues of misunderstanding and disagreement concerning not only the new bills but the entire movement in general is the definition of "academic."

Dean Sweeney stated that he "would like to see academic defined as 'subject matter fields,'" stating that he felt it would not improve a music teacher's ability to have majored, for instance, in history.

Others feel, however, that the many and varied "bonus points" given for extracurricular activities participation and non-academic excellence, makes it "too easy not to learn."

In any case there appears to be no panacea for the problems in education, but a definite swing in the direction of a more fundamental and concentrated academic program seems to be in progress.

## In This Corner

## Student Government

## FRESHMAN CAMP COMMITTEE

Don Dutton, chairman, reports that the Freshman camp committee held its last meeting Jan. 6. The sole purpose of the meeting was the recommendation of a new director for the 1961 Freshman camp. A recommendation to the Student Council will be submitted by this committee. The Student Council will, in turn, select the new director.

Note: An evaluation of the last Freshman camp is expected soon.

## SPARTACAMP COMMITTEE

Earle Truax, chairman, reports that he will turn in January's meeting agenda plus counselor's list and faculty list Monday.

## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Don French, chairman, did not turn in a report to the Associated Student Body.

## Thrust and Parry

## 'Judiciary Contrary To Freedom'

EDITOR—Many men have died for the greatest of all causes, the defense of our American freedoms and rights. Here at San Jose State I am appalled by the disregard, neglect, and contempt with which these same freedoms and rights are looked upon by the administration and student leaders. Some of their practices are so contrary to these freedoms and rights that I wonder how they ever came into usage. I do not know if our system is at fault or if the blame lies in the lust for power of these individuals. One of the most

glowing corruptions is in the student government where we, the students, could effect a change.

I am referring to the "judiciary." I put "judiciary" in quotes because it is not a judiciary, but a law-making body, a grand jury, a panel of judges, and a petit jury all rolled into one. If one will consider that not even one of the members has been to a law school it can be understood why the group is so contrary to our system of common law. Through ignorance, neglect, and/or contempt this group has thrown out a system of law that has taken close to 900 years to develop. Even in its beginning, common law was not as contrary to our American freedoms and rights as this so-called judiciary.

This group first decides whom it is to "try," second it decides what it is going to charge the defendant with (the field is wide open as the "judiciary" do not follow common law and has no code of law), third it decides innocence or guilt, and fourth

it decides what the punishment should be. This is quite a sweep of power for a group of inexperienced students.

Already our "judiciary" has demonstrated its inability to handle its outrageous power vested in its inexperienced hands. Four "big men on campus" were involved in the theft and damage of thousands of dollars worth of private property. They were placed on probation and restricted. A freshman student stole some bicycles. He was suspended from college. Draw your own conclusions. But then, again, what can you expect from a group who is ignorant of, or contemptuous toward our common law system?

(Continued in next issue)

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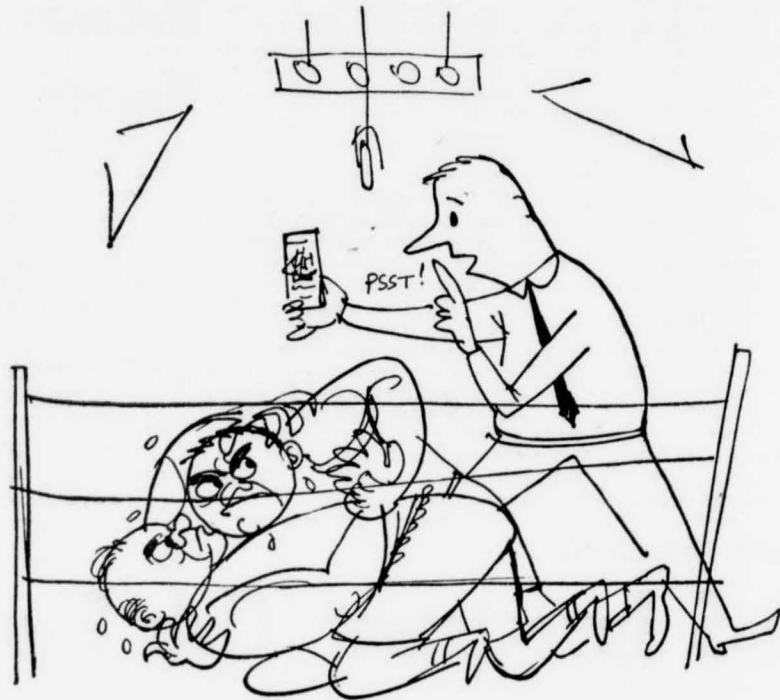
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JANUARY 24



# Exams Induce Color Display

By ELLEN SHULTE  
Society Editor

Final examination week can be a grim time for some people. But wise students may brighten the scene by donning the vibrant new colors which are making news in lounge wear.

Bunches of intense, tropical color are being arranged in a brilliant clash of large open-faced patterns. The floral prints, making a blazing departure from the more subdued tones of the past, will be at home anywhere.

## THREE-PIECE OUTFITS

Practical-minded coeds are keeping a sharp eye turned toward three-piece sets consisting of jacket, Bermuda short and skirt combinations.

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and infallible overblouse pajamas are incrisp fabrics and are dressy enough to qualify for lounging.

The sportswear scene is becoming a maze of jester, tunic costumes, with bold color designs. Leather vests also are being introduced to the casual scene.

Looseness is a key word in lounge wear. The muumuu, for example, has widened its scope considerably. Fabrics range from brilliant cotton floral prints to after-bath designs of flowered terry cloth.

## HOSTESS COSTUME

At-home hostess wear is neutral on the question of which is the better to lounge in — skirts or pants.

Dress-length jump suits or looser culottes combine with soft, billowy overskirts or aprons. Fabrics to contrast print with solid or even print with print. Culottes now are available in knee-length or longer dress length.

Slim and trim, wash and wear corduroy pants are dominating the top spot on the men's scene.

## NEW MEN'S SHIRTS

Shirts are being featured with the new three-quarter length sleeve. The shirts, button-down or pullover, are available in a tapered style which keeps the bottom neatly tucked in.

Spectator stripes in greens, brown and black shades prevail in the sweater line. High-button sweaters are contrasting with the previously low drape styles. Collars are being featured on most of them. The pop corn knit and imported sweaters still are high on the fashion ladder.

California's men's fashions are "catching-up" with the styles in the East in narrow shirt collars, for example. But men in the East avoid the tapered slacks which are so popular here.

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## PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS



ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY of managing a home is the purpose of maintaining the San Jose State home on San Carlos st. Reviewing kitchen tasks (from l. to r.) are Miss Vaunden I.

Nelson, instructor in home economics, Linda Handley, Carole Taylor, Barbara Whigg and Leona Garcia. The coeds recently completed their five-week term of residence in the house.

## Home Economics Dept. Sponsors 'Management House' for Coeds

Room and board plus three units of college credit are offered to home economics majors for \$35. The home economics department operates a home management house in which groups of coeds majoring in home economics spend five weeks, assuming responsibilities of managing a seven room home on San Carlos st. For the past four years the house has been under the direction of Miss Vaunden I. Nelson, instructor in home economics.

### COEDS COOPERATE

Coeds completing their requirement work, eat and plan together, rotating their duties each week.

The coeds have a \$30 food budget each week plus a \$5 expenditure fund.

Although all home economics majors are required to fulfill this class requirement, special arrangements are made for married students.

### MARRIED WOMEN

A married woman with no children is not required to sleep or eat breakfast at the house. She is expected to eat lunch and dinner there, however, and to participate in other house activities.

A married woman with children may fulfill the requirement by arranging special projects in her own home which will be beneficial to her family.

All house members, however, participate in the "guest functions." Each of the coeds plans and prepares an invitational event in the home.

The coeds also work on a group project. They recently redecorated one of their rooms.

In the 1920's-'30's only the student cook and her adviser lived in the "house" which consisted of two rooms in the home economics building. The student slept on a

cot in a small room. The coeds now share two bedrooms on the second floor of the house at 210 E. San Carlos. The house has the distinction of being the first campus building south of San Carlos.

The coeds return to their own homes each weekend, but during school days they must observe the 11 p.m. AWS lockout rule. However, study hours are individually arranged.

## Dan Cupid Pierces Hearts Of Happy Spartan Couples

### MARRIAGES

Kappa Alpha Theta Carol Smith, home economics major, Whittier to Delta Upsilon Daryl Uecker, business major, Long Beach.

Sue Koester, Kappa Phi, senior librarianship major, Sarnell, to Dave Sargent, senior engineering major, Santa Clara.

Susan Grohl, junior physical education major, Knights Ferry, to Lee Walton, physical education teacher at Washington high school, Fremont.

Ruthellen Tomafino, Kappa Phi sophomore nursing major, North

Hollywood, to Charles Oveland, senior chemistry major, Hayward.

Nancy Duba, Kappa Phi sophomore education major, San Jose, to Dwight Popenhager, employed at Reid's Hillview airport.

## College Girls

If you plan to discontinue college or if you have graduated and might be interested in a position in business, send for our free booklet "How to Add Earning Power to Your College Training." It tells how you can prepare quickly for a foothold in the field of your choice—perhaps fashion, publishing, television, or finance. Many girls, with a combination of college plus secretarial skills, have advanced rapidly to fascinating careers. Free Placement.

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## NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance is now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings.) Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

Monday, January 23, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Senior Business Class To Begin in February

A new course in which officials from government and industry lecture and the instructor joins his students in listening, will be offered by the Business division next semester.

The course, Senior Business Lectures 190, will meet once a week on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., according to Division Dean Milburn D. Wright.

It will offer one unit, require no prerequisites and be open to all upper division students. Instructing the course will be George C. Hoyt, assistant professor of business and economics.

Leonard Mitchell, director of industrial relations at Lockheed Sunnyvale, will be the first to address the class. He will talk on "What Industry Looks for in Young Employers."

The course is limited to approximately 80 students, that being the estimated capacity of the meeting place, CH227. Additional students may audit the course, however, according to Mr. Hoyt.

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## O.T. Department Produces 8mm Sound Film For Classroom Use; May Be First of Type

By WILL KEENER

San Jose State may have the United States' first educational film shot on an 8 mm roll with a sound track, according to Dr. Jerrold Kemp, coordinator of audio-visual aids preparations.

He said today the 8 mm sound film, introduced to the buying public only last spring, will cut the costs of making 16 mm rolls at least one-fourth. The 16 mm is the film most commonly used for educational productions in the world today.

### WITH SOUND TRACT

Dr. Kemp explained that the film can be shot on an ordinary 8 mm camera and shipped to one of two processing laboratories to be equipped with a sound tract. A sound band within a special projector will place sound on the

tract much like a tape recorder picks up voices.

### FOR SJS CLASS

This first film, to be used by the Occupational Therapy department in classes taught by Miss Guinevere Wright, shows the care and treatment procedures of a handicapped person by a doctor and a therapist.

Miss Wright said she wanted her students to "become acquainted with patients, but when no patients are available, the motion picture is the next best thing."

She has written a script for the narrated production. Final editing of the film was completed recently by the audio-visual department. The film is approximately 30 minutes in length.

"The national O.T. office is quite enthusiastic over the proj-

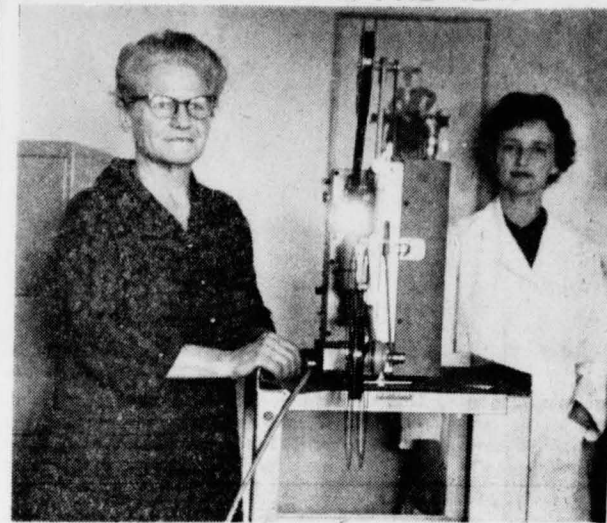
ect," she said. "National officials are expecting other O.T. schools in the country to rent the film for viewing in their classes."

Miss Wright said SJS has a requisition pending in the San Francisco purchasing office to buy a camera, projector, film, and

other needed equipment for future productions. Equipment now is being loaned to SJS by the Eastman Kodak co.

"I see in the future a large library of films which can be pulled for use in other classes as well as mine," she said.

### LOCAL 'SNEAK PREVIEW'



—photo by Jim Lewis

MISS GUINEVERE WRIGHT, associate professor of occupational therapy, and O. T. student Diane Denny take a look-see at the department's recently completed educational film shot in the O. T. facilities in the Health building. The film is believed to be the first educational film ever shot on 8mm film with sound. The new sound-film was introduced to the public last spring.

## Miss Wright, O.T. Prof, Invited To National Research Council

Miss Guinevere Wright, associate professor of occupational therapy, has been invited to join a newly formed committee of the National Research council on prosthetics education and information.

The eight-member committee, chosen from occupational therapy instructors from colleges and universities across the nation, will meet Feb. 16 and 17 at the UCLA medical school in Los Angeles.

Miss Wright said the prosthetics (for amputees) education program at UCLA is new and has been asked by the CPEI to prepare a study program which might be helpful to faculty members of

schools in meeting the need for added units in prosthetics and orthotics.

The committee will review and make suggestions as to the formulation of the final program.

Named to the committee with Miss Wright are Miss Margaret Bryce, USC; Mr. Martin Mundale, U. of Minnesota; Miss Dorothy Baethke, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Wood, Northwestern medical school; Miss Caroline Thompson, University of Wisconsin; Miss Frances Heermans, University of Illinois medical school; and Miss Marie Louis Franciscus, Columbia university.

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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



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# Campbell Faces Tough Foe in S.F. Tonight

Monday, January 23, 1961

## Spartan Sports

SPARTAN DAILY—5

### FOREMOST-GOLDEN STATE

#### Basketball Player of The Week

#### JOE BRAUN

A 6-6, 212 pound junior from San Mateo, Joe lettered in frosh basketball at USC before coming to San Jose State. Being one of the nation's top skeet-shooters — he had a chance to make the U. S. Olympic team with marksmanship — he is also one of the top shots on the Spartan court.



## Unbeaten Pair Risk Records In Kezar Tiff

By GARY PALMER

A stiff test, in the person of Flory Olquin, faces San Jose sophomore, Harry Campbell, when he steps into the ring at San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion tonight.

The Campbell-Olquin lightweight bout is the feature attraction on the boxing card that begins with a four-round preliminary at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1, \$2 and \$3, and may still be obtained today by calling Campbell's manager, Bill Young, at CY 5-3983.

Campbell has three knockouts to his credit since turning pro late last year, but will have a considerably tougher time retaining his unblemished mark tonight.

Olquin, from Albuquerque, N.M. is a seasoned ring veteran with a number of main events under his belt.

To go along with his seasoning, the rangy glover is the possessor of a solid punch which has provided him with a number of KO's in his five-year campaign as a professional.

Like Campbell, he is undefeated, and vastly more experienced.

Campbell hopes to battle the lanky Olquin at long range where he can best take advantage of his foe with counter-combinations. Respecting Olquin's experience, Campbell also declared he would slow down the pace of the fight and concentrate more on defense.

In prepping for tonight's bout, Campbell has concerned himself primarily with speed and stamina. It is only Campbell's second scheduled 10-round, and he has still to go the distance in any of his bouts.

Six rounds has been his longest battle to date, but if stamina is necessary tonight, the young glover is prepared to go 10 without tiring in the late rounds.

San Jose boxing coach Julie Menendez will again be in Campbell's corner as a second.

Menendez regards Campbell's chances as "very good," but cautioned, "there is always the element of the unexpected."

"You have to take your bouts one at a time," commented Menendez, "and I'm sure Harry knows this."

Young considers tonight's bout an important step for Campbell.

## 'Mural Basketball Rosters Due Now

Forms for intramural basketball teams must be turned in by Wednesday, Feb. 1, warns Danny Glines, league director. Cage action opens during the week of Feb. 20.

Also needed are basketball officials. Officiating slips and roster sheets are available in the 'mural office, MG150.



## Coaches Face All-Star '5' In Cage Tilt

San Jose basketball fans will have an opportunity to see the cage sport at its zaniest Thursday night if they attend the San Jose-Redlands game in the Spartan gym.

Don't look for the zany antics to come from the dead serious Inman quintet, nor from the equally serious Bulldog five, but count on a riotous halftime, when the SJS P.E. staff takes on a team of Bay Area disc jockeys and sports personalities.

Walt McPherson returns to the hardwoods to handle, or mishandle a team of aging vets, led by jet-stream Julie Menendez, billed as the shooting star.

Gene Menges, Harry Anderson, Bob Jones and Bob Titchenal, sometimes referred to as "The Four Horsemen," will provide substantial support, and diamond genius Ed Sobczak may not go nine innings but is expected to contribute heavily to the coaches' attack.

Aiding the disc jockeys, though they probably won't need it, are all-around athletes Jimmy Davenport of the San Francisco Giants and Billy Wilson of the '49ers.

Ex-KSFO platter spinner Dick Haist will tutor the likes of Jim Lewis of KLV, Frank Darien of KNTV and KSFO disc jockeys Jim Lange and Al "Jazzbo" Collins.

Haist, in a none too modest tone, said, "They haven't got a chance."

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## Outfielders To Report For Practice Today

Outfield candidates for Coach Edward Sobczak's SJS varsity baseball team are scheduled to report for their first 1961 workout this afternoon at 3:30.

Arrival of the outfielders will signal the start of full-scale workouts at Spartan field. Pitchers and catchers have been working out since last Monday, while infield hopefuls reported to Sobczak Friday.

Friday's session under clear skies saw the Spartans take several rounds of batting practice and work on fielding.

Sobczak called off a tentative practice Saturday because of the proximity of finals. Workouts will be held during finals, however, with players attending practice when it doesn't conflict with examinations.

Hoping to reaffirm its 1960 West Coast Athletic Conference superiority, Sobczak's crew

opens a 35-game schedule Feb. 25 in Palo Alto against Stanford.

The Indians gave the Spartans a solid facing in the 1960 curtain-raiser, but San Jose roared back in mid-season to hand the Tribe a pair of defeats.

The Spartans went on to capture the WCAC crown and thereby earned a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs.

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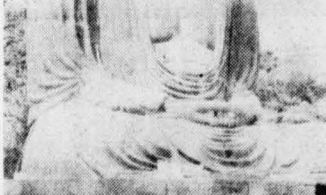


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# Senior Class Schedules Fifteen Top Pictures for Friday Flicks

Fifteen Friday Flicks, adding up to more than 31 hours of viewing, have been scheduled by the senior class for the spring semester.

Unless otherwise indicated, films will be shown in Morris Dailey auditorium. Movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

## EGYPTIAN FIRST

The films are: "The Egyptian," with Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov and Victor Mature, Feb. 17 and "Sheepman," with Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine, Feb. 24.

"Rally 'Round The Flag, Boys," with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Joan Collins, March 3; "The Hunters," with Mai Britt and Robert Mitchum, March 10; "Never So Few," with Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida, March 17 in TH55, and "Peyton Place," with Diane Varsi, Lana Turner and Hope Lang, March 24 in TH55.

## LONG HOT SUMMER

"The Long Hot Summer," with Orson Welles, Paul Newman and Lee Remick, April 7; "Giant,"

with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean, April 14; "High Society," with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, April 21 in TH55; and "Raintree County," with Eva Marie Saint, Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift, April 28.

"The Yearling," with Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Chill Wills, May 5; "April Love," with Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, May 12 in TH55; "Somebody Up There Likes Me," with Paul Newman and Pier Angeli, May 19 in TH55, and "The Gazebo," with Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, May 26.

"Anastasia," with Angrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hales, June 6.

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### To Place an Ad:

Call at Student Affairs Office  
Room 16, Tower Hall  
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### Personals

Student mother of 2 wishes exchange child care. Spring sem. CY 5-8133.

### Lost & Found

Brown glasses January 11, 12. Reward. Helen Stuart. CY 3-8023.

### Help Wanted

Man & woman to represent Cortier's Hollywood Studio on campus. 49 N. 1st St. CY 2-8960.

### Transportation

Looking for a car pool or ride from Berkeley. Classes from 10:30-5 MW 9:30-3:30 TTH F. Call LA 4-8410 after 5 p.m.

### Rentals

1 man share apt. with two others 33/mo. utl. pd. 1 blk from campus. CY 2-3086.

Girls rooms with kitchen priv. \$29 per month. 505 S 5th.

Lrg. 2-rm furn. apt. utl. pd. 3-\$80. 4-\$90. Lrg. 3 rm. furn. apt. firepic. utl. pd. \$120. 664 S. 8th St.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE. Reasonable rent. Lg. clean, 4 room apt. for 3 or 4 girls. Lg. mar. 445 S. 8th St.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Couples, faculty, or staff: 1 and 2 bedroom, furn. and unfurn. from \$80. per/mo.; wall to wall carpets, draw drapes, mammoth closets, huge heated pool, 5 minutes from campus. Quiet. The Stevens, 1445 Kierley Drive. CY 7-6691.

1 bedroom furn. apt. 60 S 9th. Ample parking. Mr. Ewing. CY 4-2822.

WOMEN, NEW APPROVED furn. apts. for spring sem. Deluxe features elec. kitchens extra lge rms. & closets. Essex 7-7810.

2 bedroom apt. or duplex with reasonable rates for couple with children. Phone CY 4-3187. Graduate student.

Now renting for next semester completely furnished incl. auto. washer. 444 S. 5th St.

Girls attractive room for rent \$30 per month. Kit. priv. Close to school. Nancy CY 7-9661.

Girl to share apt. with three girls. Must be 21. CY 7-2888.

One male student, pref. 21 or over to live in modern two bdrm. apt. with three other students. Rent reas. contact Jim or Earl. CY 8-2067.

Nicely furn. 2 bedroom house tile bath & shower. Sleeps 4 or 6. 1 1/2 bks. frm. college. \$150. water & garbage incl. 12th month from 535 S. 10th. Inq. 275 E. Williams. CY 5-5193 or CY 5-5362.

Need one man to share two bedroom apt. 408 S. Fifth. apt. No. 7. CY 7-6914.

One girl over 21 wanted to share apt. with 3 others. Pool. CY 5-5018. 5 pm on.

Women: Approved apts. Belle Manor opening for 6 will accept in groups of 4, 3, 2, or single applicants. CY 2-3095.

Quiet home, double, single. Priv. entrance. men. CY 5-7355. 62 N 7th st.

### For Sale

Gordi Foam surfboard, 9' 6", \$65. CY 2-3086.

For Sale, 1959 Allstate motorcycle sacrifice. CY 2-6138.

'59 Vespa, 125 excellent cond. \$250. 1324 Cordelia Ave., S. J., AL 2-7773.

Contract: apartment and kitchen connected with women's boarding house. CY 4-3578.

Skis HEAD std. 7' little used excel. cond. will sell with or w/o present safety bindings skis. \$60. AN 4-4973.

Contract — Wendy Glen No. 1 call Judy Mello. CY 3-9753.

Contract—call Peggy, Bella Donna. CY 7-9733 good food & accommodations.

Contract — Clair-Elen boarding house, 144 N. 5th. Call Beverly Hood. CY 3-9974.

Vacancies Co-Ed Manor, will take a loss. Call Nanaceor Donna. CY 5-9675.

1950 Chrysler 4 dr. Good cond. AL 2-1066. \$145.

Contracts Reduced \$30: 2 women — modern deluxe apt. apt. wall to wall carpet, ex. lrg. rooms. 1 blk from campus. Call CY 2-6562.

Meals, room and free Nixon-Lodge campaign button thrown in if you buy my contract now! Call Spike. CY 8-0465.

Lease 30% discount, pool kitchen priv. 2 bks. to campus. Contact Georgia CY 3-9749.

Reduced \$50 women's boarding house contract. Contact Susan Norris. CY 7-9774.

One sem. contract Co-Ed Manor. Call Jackie Edelstein, 260 S. 11th. CY 5-9675.

1951 Nash Rambler, H.R. Odvr. spot light. No lemon! 470 S. 6th. S. J. \$225.

Gray's Anatomy, 25th edition like new. Call AX 6-4115. \$6.00.

Women: 2 contracts at Belle Manor approved apts. Reduced \$50. CY 2-3095 eve. or CY 4-8550.

Spring contract at Co-Ed Manor contact Marilyn. CY 5-9675.

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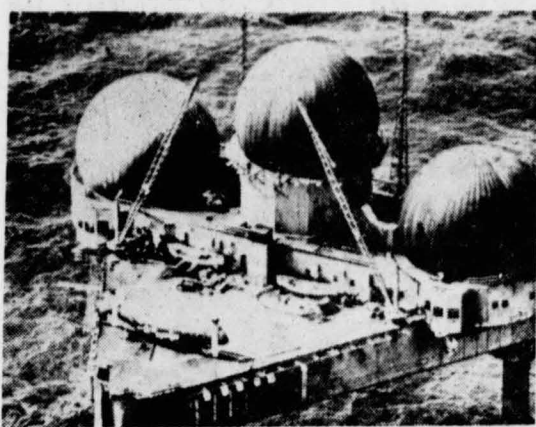
Thesis, term papers typed, Andrew 4-0255.

### Miscellaneous

Wanted—Childless college couple with car. Will exchange housing for transportation and/or domestic help. Call AL 2-0434.

Wanted to rent, 2 bedroom apt. or duplex with reasonable rates for couple with children. Phone CY 4-3187.

## NEW TOWER



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on another radar tower similar to the Texas tower which collapsed in a storm off the Atlantic coast. These man-made radar islands are planned as an advance warning net against air attack. Work goes on at new towers as divers search for causes of the Texas tower collapse.

## Secondary Student Teachers To Meet

A meeting for spring semester secondary student teachers has been called for Jan. 27 at 12 noon in Morris Dailey auditorium. Dr. John Moody, associate professor of education, announced today.

He said the meeting is necessary to all spring semester secondary student teachers as assignments will be given.

## UCCF To Celebrate Communion Tuesday

Holy communion will conclude the semester activities of the United Campus Christian fellowship Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian church, 80 S. Fifth.

The Rev. Phil Lawrence, Congregational campus pastor at Stanford university, will give the sermon. "The Questioning Voices of the Campus."

The Rev. Gerald Ford, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the communion, assisted by the Rev. Don Emmel, SJS Presbyterian campus pastor for UCCF.

The service completes a series of four on the subject of worship, and is open to all students and faculty.

## SAM Elects Officers; Skip Strom President

Skip Strom was elected president for the spring semester of the Society for Advancement of Management Wednesday at the Garden City Hofbrau.

Students interested in joining the society next semester must attend the rush meeting the first week of March, according to William Robertson, publicity chairman.

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## B.A. Required For Applicants

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks and the intervening school year on the college campus.

From 70 to 75 applicants will be interviewed for the program this year, although less than half that number will be accepted. Recommendations from employers, outstanding ability and high scholastic standards are all considered by a commission of the secondary education department.

## 12 INTERNS NOW

Currently there are 12 interns enrolled in the elementary program, according to Dr. Warren W. Kallenbach, assistant professor of education and head of the elementary program.

The secondary program now has 14 English and four math interns, reported Dr. Scofield.

About the same number will be accepted for this year.

## Senior Wins Gift For Greek Column Idea in Book Store

Sonja Molar, senior art major, was presented a \$5 award by President John T. Wahlquist Friday, for her display idea for the Spartan Book store, said Harry Wineroth, Spartan Book store manager.

Miss Molar, a part time employee of the store, submitted the idea of converting a pillar in the shop to a greek column as a center for the display of merchandise of special interest to greeks.

The contest was sponsored by the National association of College Stores, Oberlin, Ohio.

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EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNT ON  
NO-DOZ PILL — 5c OFF  
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SPARTAN BOOK STORE  
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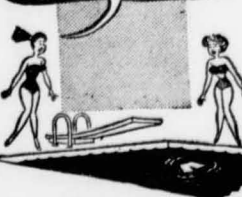
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